

Partly cloudy and colder today. Cloudy and not so cold with occasional snow tomorrow. High today about 30. Low tonight about 20.

The Daily Iowan

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Law's Arm Fails to Protect Lunch

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Louis Smith, 26, Waukegan News-Sun reporter, covered a police training program conducted here recently by the FBI and afterward reported: His lunch was stolen during recess.

Italy Demonstrations Continue; 9,000 Milan Partisans Protest

ROME (AP)—Demonstrators in Milan were reported gathering again last night around the prefecture, besieged earlier by 9,000 partisans protesting the transfer of Prefect Ettore Troilo.

Late yesterday a dispatch from the northern industrial city, Italy's second largest, had reported the crowd drifting away from the prefecture, government building of Milan province. Interior Minister Mario Scelba told newsmen here that Milan seemed quiet.

But a later dispatch said the crowd was back and had grown by 4,000 in an hour. Partisans wearing red neckerchiefs were reported prominent. Sixty-odd carabinieri, national policemen, were stationed at the prefecture, and troops stood by.

Streets were blocked by barricades erected by the demonstrators, who also had maintained picket lines around the prefecture part of the day.

A "citizens' committee" claiming to speak for the demonstrators kept representatives in the prefecture throughout the day, along with Troilo and General Manlio Capizzi, commander of the Milan army garrison, the dispatch said.

A prefect is head of his province and direct representative of the national government.

Under Secretary of the Interior Achille Narazza, forced down by bad weather at Florence on a flight from Rome, arrived in Milan by train. The prefect and the general met him. A spokesman for a "Committee of Agitation" of the "Citizens' Committee" said it would participate in the talks with Narazza.

In Rome, Interior Minister Scelba received a group of leftist constituent assembly representatives from Lombardy—the region that includes Milan. He gave them the government's information on the situation in Milan and promised he would appear before the assembly today to answer questions.

Radio and telephone stations in Milan were reported occupied by the demonstrators. Most stores remained open, however.

Mule Won't Budge To Let Trains Pass

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An old gray mule stood resolutely in the middle of the Huey Long bridge across the Mississippi river for 4 hours yesterday while train after train lined up on the lengthy approaches.

Slightly injured by a passing train earlier in the day, the sad-eyed, long-eared animal just gazed reproachfully at train crews and officers and refused to budge despite ear tweeking and tail twisting.

Finally, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals dispatched the mule with a bullet.

Curley Returns as Boston's Mayor



RELEASED from federal prison by President Truman's commutation, James M. Curley returns to his former office as mayor of Boston after serving five months of a six-to-18 months sentence for mail fraud. Curley still has two years of his term as mayor remaining. He made it known he has no intention of retiring from politics. Curley, a former Democratic governor and congressman, is greeted warmly by his friends at city hall. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Seek Compromise On Palestine Partition; Vote Delayed Again

NEW YORK (AP)—An unexpected French compromise move yesterday put off for at least 24 hours a showdown vote in the United Nations assembly on a scheme to partition Palestine and threw the whole controversial issue wide open once more.

The assembly voted 25 to 15 for a simple request by France that it adjourn 24 hours so the delegates could make one more attempt to find a "good-will formula" to end the conflict between Jews and Arabs.

The delegates had been on the verge of a vote on the so-called Soviet-American plan to partition the Holy Land into Jewish and Arabic countries with several leading delegates predicting the plan would be approved.

But the consensus hours later was that there might be a new floor fight over whether to vote on a Colombian move, which has the effect of postponing action until next year, before voting on the partition plan.

These developments were noted also: 1. The six Arab countries in the assembly went over the new situation thoroughly in a secret caucus. Informed sources said they wanted the delegates to know they were not "too stiff" on the Palestine question. This was an answer to complaints from some delegates that the Arabs would not listen to conciliatory moves.

2. Iran and Afghanistan, who have lined up with the Arabs against partition, were said to be considering bringing before the assembly a proposal for a federalized Palestine, with Jerusalem as the capital.

BULLETIN

Six persons were injured in an automobile accident about midnight last night near Park road bridge on highway 218. University hospital authorities said early this morning that "none seemed to be seriously injured."

Those listed by the hospital as injured were: Cathleen Holland, 19, Champaign, Ill. Dorothy Sparr, 20, A3, Red Oak.

Mrs. William Wagner, 55, Cedar Rapids. Charles Wagner, 17, Cedar Rapids.

Ann Wagner, 12, Cedar Rapids. John Davis, C4, Manchester.

Wm. K. Wagner, 38, of Cedar Rapids was driving his car north on the highway when his car collided with the Davis car.

Wagner said he had just turned north off park bridge and had gone about 150 yards on the highway when the collision happened. No further details were immediately available.

City Council Votes To Change Engineers for Swimming Pool

By RAY HENRY

The city council last night terminated the municipal swimming pool with the Howard Green Engineering company of Cedar Rapids and authorized the signing of a contract with B. J. Lambert and Ned L. Ashton, Iowa City consulting engineers, for planning of the pool.

The termination of the Green company contract came by mutual agreement. In a letter to the council, Green stated he would accept the first partial fee of \$2,000 as complete payment for work done so far. The company May 24, 1944, gave the city plans and cost estimated for building a municipal pool, but because of war-time restrictions construction could not be undertaken.

Not until recently were the restrictions removed, and then the city found it necessary to get revised cost estimates because of higher building costs. The city swimming pool commission also recommended some changes in the pool planning which the council voted to incorporate in the original drawings.

C. D. Mullinix, representative of the Green company, told the council on Oct. 20 that these two over-all plan changes could not

New Home for Iowa's Governors



THIS IS THE GOVERNOR OF Iowa's new \$27,200 home, located at 2900 Grand avenue, Des Moines, and formerly owned by Mr. Gerard S. Nollen. Approval to purchase the home was passed yesterday by a special state committee which indicated that redecorating and furnishing would bring the total purchase cost up to approximately \$70,000.

Veterinarians Here Disagree On Disease Dangers of Pets

Three Iowa City veterinarians disagreed yesterday on the dangers of disease transmitted by pets in the university housing units. "There may be some sanitary objections to having pets in university housing units, but most people take good care of their pets," said Dr. J. P. Irwin, 512 S. Dubuque street. Dr. Irwin remarked that instances of humans getting mange or any other disease from dogs were very rare.

Dr. J. S. Potter, 129 N. Gilbert street, claimed he had never heard of epidemics traceable to dogs, but insisted it was "unsanitary and unhealthy to keep dogs in restricted areas."

"Dogs need range," he declared. "I should say that the situation wasn't good for the children." Dr. E. C. Howe, 2300 Muscatine avenue, commented, "As long as precautions are taken for rabies control there seems little danger of disease."

The original recommendation to ban pets from the temporary housing areas was made June 30, 1947 by Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the university department of health. Barnes said Thursday he had "no further comment" to make on the situation.

Barnes' report stated, "This recommendation was based primarily on the prevention of the spread of diseases to the children in these areas and on possible injury to the children by the pets."

Dr. Thomas G. Hull, director of the scientific exhibit for the American Medical association, wrote in his book Diseases Transmitted from Animals to Man (1941): "Animal parasites which infest most dogs form somewhat of a menace to man. The most dangerous is taenia echinococcus which carries on its adult stage of life in the intestines of dogs while its larva stage is spent in the tissues of man or other animals."

Hull also mentioned a tapeworm called dipylidium caninum which occurs in the larva stage of lice and fleas which infest dogs. According to Hull, children become infected by accidentally swallowing such lice and fleas or crushing them and, afterwards, sucking their fingers.

"Dogs are not generally susceptible to the rodent diseases, but they may act as mechanical carriers of rat-bite fever where infection has followed the bite of a dog which has recently fed on an animal dead of the disease," Hull stated.

According to Hull, dogs have also been reported subject to the organism causing scarlet fever and "access of a dog to a human case of the disease might be a menace to children."

Good Luck Comes Too Late for Painter

OMAHA (AP)—Al Morris, a sign painter in his 60's, had been down on his luck.

He and his wife were separated. For several years he lived alone in an inexpensive downtown Omaha hotel room. He'd been out of a job for some time.

Thanksgiving day things were looking brighter for all. He had prospects of a job.

Yesterday morning a fellow guest knocked at Morris' door to say the sign painting job had materialized. There was no response.

Morris had died during the night.

Among his possessions were found two nickels, a street car check, and a 20-year-old letter from Jack Dempsey, written in response to a letter Al had written after Dempsey failed to regain his heavyweight crown from Gene Tunney in the famous "Long Count" fight in Chicago in 1927.

The Dempsey letter said, in part: "Perhaps I did not get a fair break in Chicago, but we all get bum breaks in life. We must take them with the good ones."

Finns Return to Jobs

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—More than 40,000 Finnish government employees called off their strike yesterday after Premier Mauno Pekkala's cabinet reportedly made plans to conscript the strikers into the army.

Roosevelt-Truman Policies Bred Chaos In Europe, Taft Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A charge that Roosevelt-Truman policies bred economic chaos in Europe and led to demands for billions in American aid was made yesterday by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) as the \$597 million winter relief bill encountered a delay.

Taft, while announcing that he would vote for the bill, told the senate that the executive branch of the government let the Russians build themselves up as a strong power in eastern Europe, and gave them the opportunity to prevent the recovery of western Europe.

He also declared that the Morgenthau plan for reducing Germany to an agricultural state dealt a severe blow to Europe's economy.

The senate quit for the weekend in the middle of the afternoon after approving an amendment to the \$597 million measure forbidding foreign countries to use any of the money to buy arms.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the foreign relations committee obviously was displeased that he could not dispose of all amendments today to clear the way for a final decision on the bill Monday.

Turning to Stone, Boy, 10, Aided by Vitamin E Treatment

CHICAGO (AP)—Children's Memorial hospital reported yesterday that a 10-year-old boy, after given vitamin E for a disease which virtually turns the body to stone, has shown definite improvement and may be the first ever to recover.

The boy, John Crowe, is suffering from a disease known as dermatomyositis ossificans, which causes the body to be calcified.

The hospital quoted the report of his physician, who did not permit use of his name, as saying that since undergoing treatment "there has been a dramatic disappearance of the deposited calcium."

"The unusual recovery is attributed to vitamin E," the doctor was quoted. "There is a good chance that this young patient will be almost normal within another year or two."

A hospital spokesman said it had no knowledge of any cases of the disease in which a patient fully recovered.

When the Crowe youngster first went under treatment in July, 1942, he was able only to crawl and to sit.

Hospital spokesmen said they believe this is the first time vitamin E has been used to treat this disease. The treatment also included X-ray therapy, physiotherapy and surgery to lengthen tendons of shortened muscles and to remove calcium deposits.

Premier May Request Power To Limit the Right To Walk Out

PARIS (Saturday) (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman's cabinet summoned parliament to meet at 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m., CST) today to act upon its demands for extraordinary powers to cope with spreading strikes.

The cabinet held a 3-hour emergency meeting last night after the premier had fired 66 police commissioners and called 80,000 troops back to the army. These actions were taken in the midst of a strike of 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 men in 20 national unions, including railwaymen.

The demands the cabinet agreed upon were not disclosed officially. But they were understood to include authorization to:

- 1. Mobilize certain public service workers.
2. Take stern measures against sabotage, particularly of railroads, postoffices, communications and electric light plants.
3. Deal strictly with civil servants and employees of the nationalized railroads judged guilty of breaking discipline.

There was a possibility also, a parliamentary source said, that the national assembly might be asked to limit the right to strike.

The cabinet also decided to meet today to vote on proposals for reclassification of civil servants—a measure that would in many cases result in pay raises intended to satisfy the strikers' demands. Minister of Commerce and Industry Robert LaCoste asked coal miners to return to work. He cited critical needs for fuel for homes and industries.

Meanwhile, a split widened in the General Confederation of Labor between Communists and anti-Communists over the strike movement, which was getting a stranglehold on the French economy.

The firing of the 66 police commissioners, each in charge of a district corresponding to an American precinct, was called a "purge" by the Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

It was reported the step was taken because Schuman feared Communists might get control of the police force as they did in some Balkan countries. The 66 had been members of the wartime "resistance" who were appointed after the liberation.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall said the record of the United States was clear on the subject of German unity. He pointed out the Soviet Union had been asked repeatedly to join its zone with the economically merged British-American zones. The offer still stands, Marshall said.



Taft and Harriman Compare Differing Views

Taft Questions 'Good Faith'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) yesterday challenged the administration's "good faith" in asking "limited" economic control powers, while two high administration officials disagreed on the best way to curb inflationary bank loans.

Taft took issue with Secretary of Commerce Harriman's testimony before the senate-house economic committee that only "limited" authority was being sought by President Truman to control and allocate scarce goods and commodities with the view to halting the rising cost of living.

The Ohio senator contended that what was really being sought was blanket "100 percent authority."

"I don't think your proposals are in good faith," he said. Harriman replied that there is a difference between the Truman plan for "standby" power and the 100 percent authority Taft mentioned.

Harriman told the committee the overall aim was to channel scarce supplies into the most essential uses. He mentioned meats, steel and lumber as major fields where-in he "hoped" lower prices would result.

Secretary of Treasury Snyder told the committee he disagreed with the proposal of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles that banks be required to set aside special reserves. Eccles, in making the proposal last week, asserted the special reserves would cut down the amount of money banks can lend and thus be anti-inflationary. Snyder said he believes the best way to reduce the banks' lending ability is to keep tax revenues higher than government spending and use the surplus to pay off government securities owned by banks. Snyder gave support to Eccles' proposal to restore controls over consumer credit and installment buying. And he served notice he will ask congress for funds to step up the campaign to sell savings bonds to soak up potential buying power in the hands of the public.

Army-Navy Grid Classic Attracts 102,000

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

(Second in a series of three columns on Iowa's 1947-48 basketball team.)

After discussing the three centers in our first column and remarking that their lack of height was one of the great drawbacks to this year's Hawkeye cage squad, we now turn to the seven guards, none of whom stand less than six-feet.

For a set of guards, these boys have more than enough height, averaging a little more than six-feet, two-inches. They could turn out to be the strongest group on the Iowa team.

Led by the "Thin Man," Jack Spencer, a regular in 1944, '45 and '47, the majority are still untested in big time competition. Besides Spencer, the rest of the guards are Tom Parker, Bob Schulz, Bill Hall, Tony Guzowski, Norman "Bucky" Harris and Jack Watkins.

Spencer, who stands six-feet, two-inches, is a steady floor man and ball handler but not an exceptional scorer. After playing five sports at Davenport high school and being named to the all state basketball team in 1941 and again in 1942, lanky Jack entered the university and jumped into a starting role on the cage team in 1944.

This was the beginning of three of Iowa's greatest basketball seasons and the second year in the coaching tenure of Pops Harrison. That season two other freshmen came out for basketball to skyrocket Iowa into national headlines—Dick Ives and Dave Danner.

While Ives and Danner were trading baskets and running one-two respectively for conference scoring honors, Spencer quarterbacked the club to a second place tie with Wisconsin, the highest an Iowa team had finished since 1928.

The next year the Hawks came home with their first undisputed Big Nine title in modern history with Spencer still doing a lot of the play-directing from his guard position. Jack dropped out of school in 1946 but returned to his old position last season.

Now in his final year in a Hawkeye uniform, the "Thin Man" hopes to go into the coaching field when his playing days are over. So far, he has scored 238 points in 54 games for Iowa. Spencer's probable running-mate in the opener against Carleton Monday night is Tom Parker, steadily-improving new comer. Parker, a six-foot, three-inch

Pollard Sets Mark As All-Stars Down Indianapolis, 68-62

CHICAGO, (P)—Stanford's Kim Pollard scored a record 19 points to pace the College All-Stars to a 68-62 victory over the Indianapolis Kautskys, National league champions in the eighth annual College vs. Professional basketball game before a capacity 20,204 at the Chicago stadium last night.

Pollard's eight baskets and three free throws topped the previous collegiate record of 16 points held by George Mikan of De Paul and was three shy of the individual professional mark of 22 held by Bob McDermott formerly of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollners.

Pollard, now playing with the Minneapolis Lakers of the National league scored 15 points in the last two periods as the All-Stars gradually pulled away after hold a 32-31 halftime margin.

It was the sixth collegiate triumph in the eight-year series. Leo Klier led the Kautskys with six field goals and four free throws for 16 points.



V-5. A two-year letterman of 1946 and 1947 is Tony Guzowski, out for basketball after completing the football season. Tony is a six-foot, two-inch junior from Iron River, Mich.

Another fast-moving newcomer from last year's B squad is Bucky Harris. A six-foot, two-inch sophomore from Palatine, Ill., he is probably the most improved player on the squad, according to Pops.

One other guard up from the B squad is Bob Watkins, six-foot, four-inch sophomore from Warren, Ohio. He was honorable mention on the Ohio all-state prep team while in high school before serving two years in the infantry.

Middies Fired For Traditional Cadet Rivalry

By GAYLE TALBOT
PHILADELPHIA, (P)— Army and Navy, two of the nation's middle-calibre football units, moved into town yesterday and took final light workouts at sprawling Municipal stadium for their annual clash today before 102,000 spectators, including President Truman.

They came into a community boiling with football interest, where vacant hotel rooms were as scarce as 50-yard line tickets to the service classic, and where generals and admirals were a dime a dozen. It was estimated that 65,000 of today's witnesses would be from out of town.

Both teams reached the battle site in top shape. Army, a one-touchdown favorite to win its fourth straight over the Middies, was without a scratch or blemish. Navy had all its best performers in prime condition for the first time in six weeks.

Both coaches, Earl (Red) Blaik of Army and Tom Hamilton of Navy, announced there would be no allis in the chill of tonight.

Nothing will be at stake except the championship of the two academies. Both teams have been well beaten, Navy on six occasions and Army twice. Neither has a claim even to the eastern title, and it is doubtful that either aggregation could get into one of the better bowl games without paying admission.

Yet there is something about today's spectacle which sets it apart. For one thing, the sight of the serried ranks of Cadets and Midshipmen marching onto the field beforehand is not easily forgotten. Perhaps the realization that the handful of players on the field were chosen from this magnificent collection of manpower is what makes them loom as giants before the kick-off.

There will be no all-Americans in action today. Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are gone from the Army line-up and their places have been taken by mere football mortals. West Point has a good team, but nothing to compare with its wondrous scoring machine of the past three years. Navy, despite its record of only one victory and one tie in eight games, is a good football team, too, on the upgrade and fired with zeal to turn back its old rivals.

Coch Hamilton regards his team as the underdog but gives it a good chance to upset the Cadets. It is recalled that he felt the same way a year ago and that the Middies lost by only 21-18 after having scared Army's vaunted array out of a year's growth. Coach Blaik, doubtless recalling that near disaster, is making no predictions whatever.

No team except Illinois has half-ed Army's running attack for an entire game. The Cadets went all the way once against both Notre Dame and Penn, where Navy was stopped cold by both those mutual opponents. In Elwyn, (Rip) Rowan, its 172-pound fullback, Army has perhaps the most explosive runner in the east this year.

Navy is believed to be basing much hope on the passing arm of Robert Horne of Plainview, Tex., and on the catching of left end Arthur Markel of Los Angeles. If the combination clicks it could easily prove decisive, for Army's pass defense has shown a disposition to go to pieces under fire, as in the Cadets' 21-20 loss to Columbia.

St. Mary's Ramblers absorbed their first loss of the season Thursday night, bowing to Central Catholic of Ottumwa on the latter's floor, 40-30.

"They beat us at our own game," Coach Frank Sueppel said yesterday in reviewing the game. The game was highlighted by being tied 11 times during the evening, and was dead-locked going into the final period, 27-27.

Then came the surprise. St. Mary's, which has characterized all of its wins this season by fourth quarter spurges, had the tables turned on them. They literally fell apart under a deluge of baskets by the Ottumwa team.

"It's an unusual sight to see our boys chasing the other team in and around the basket, but I saw it last night—too much of it," Sueppel said yesterday as he scratched his head and reflected upon the fortunes of the basketball wars.

Flannery scored 11 points for the Ramblers and was matched for higher scoring honors by Carr.

Ga. Tech, Kansas To Meet in Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Georgia Tech has been selected to oppose the University of Kansas in the Orange Bowl here New Year's Day.

Announcement that Tech—beaten only once in nine games—had accepted the bid came only a few hours after the Orange Bowl committee announced that the Kansas Jayhawkers would appear in the 14th annual New Year's day classic.

Tech's only loss was 14 to 7, beating by powerful Alabama. It will mark the Ramblin' Wreck's third appearance in the Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl President John G. Thompson said the bid was accepted by Tech head Coach Bobby Dodd by telephone about 5:30 p.m.

Georgia Tech has piled up 213 points 35 for nine opponents. They started the season by drubbing Tennessee 27-0; Tulane, 20-0; VMI, 20-0; Auburn, 27-7; Citadel, 38-0; Duke, 7-0; Navy, 16-14; and then lost to Alabama, 14-7, and last week swamped Furman, 51-0.

They have the traditional Georgia game to play today in the regular season.

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SHAKE HANDS, COACH—Army football Coach Earl (Red) Blaik (left) and Navy Coach Tom Hamilton are shown shaking hands at Municipal stadium in Philadelphia yesterday in a friendly gesture before the two service schools hook up in their traditional clash on the same field. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Hawklets Sink Newton, 36-19

Special to The Daily Iowan
Bob Diehl and Bill Reichardt combined some fine floor play with timely sharp-shooting to lead City high's Little Hawks to a 36-19 cage win over Newton in the Newton gym last night.

After a slow first quarter, which ended with the score tied 9 to 9, Bob "Whitey" Diehl sparked the Hawklets to a 10 to 13 half-time lead which they never relinquished.

The third quarter was over four minutes old before Leydens, speedy little Newton forward, tossed in a free throw. Newton didn't score a field goal until three minutes later, when Shepherd scored from close in. With Diehl hitting from close range and Reichardt making the crowd gasp with his long one-handed push shots, the Red and White hoopsters increased their lead to 32 to 16 at the end of the third period.

The Hawklets scored only four more points in the final quarter while Newton was making but three. City high's stalling tactics was the main reason for the low scoring in the final period.

IOWA CITY		NEWTON	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Diehl, f. 6	10	Leydens, f. 1	3
Dunham, c. 1	0	Shepherd, c. 1	2
Beals, g. 1	1	Brayton, g. 0	1
Reichardt, g. 5	2	Gardner, g. 1	0
Snook, g. 1	0	Wood, f. 0	0
Hem'gway, c. 0	0	B. Fenton, f. 0	1
Shain, c. 0	0		
Totals 15		Totals 7	
Score at half-time: City high 19		Newton 13.	

Diehl, who scored 14 points and played an excellent floor game, was high point man for the evening. But Reichardt was probably the most outstanding man on the floor. Besides scoring 12 points, the sturdy Hawklet guard displayed a brilliant floor game. The rebounding work of Beals and Dunham was also good for the Hawklets.

Leydens, Shields and Shepherd were the Newton stars last night. Shields led the Redmen scoring department with four field goals and played a good floor game while Leydens, the other Newton forward displayed a lot of speed with his spectacular floor game.

City high returns to the local gym to play Washington high, the third foe on their 20 games schedule, next Tuesday night.

Four Major Bowl Games Set

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Selection of the University of Kansas and Georgia Tech to play in Miami's Orange Bowl yesterday rounded out the New Year's Day college football picture as far as the "big four" post-season games are concerned.

Georgia Tech, beaten only once in nine games and still holding a chance to win the Southeastern conference championship—depending upon the outcome of today's games—will meet a Jayhawker team which shares the Big Six conference title with Oklahoma.

Both Orange Bowl opponents wind up their regulation seasons today, Tech meeting its traditional rival, Georgia, while Kansas—unbeaten but twice tied—takes on Arizona.

Sponsors of the other major Jan. 1 bowls have lined up the following casts:
Rose Bowl—Michigan vs. Southern California.
Sugar Bowl—Alabama vs. Texas.

Cotton Bowl—Southern Methodist vs. Penn State.

The Delta Bowl, a new post-season fixture to be played at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday invited Texas Christian university to meet the University of Mississippi. The sponsoring AMVETS organization said Mississippi had accepted. TCU officials said they would accept if permission is granted by the Southwest conference. Permission later was forthcoming.

Catawba college of Salisbury, N. C., accepted a bid to Orlando, Fla.'s Tangerine Bowl. Catawba's opponent will likely be selected from either Muhlenberg or Mississippi southern. Davidson and Wesleyan university declined bids.

Meanwhile, officials of the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex., sought to sign the University of Oklahoma as one of the opponents, with Georgia, Mississippi State, Virginia and Vanderbilt possibilities for the other half of the cast.

U-High Wins Opener Over Williamsburg

University high school popped the cork on its basketball season last night and bubbled up with a 31-24 win over Williamsburg.

The Bluehawks ignited offensive play when Guard Bob Ojemann dumped the first net-splitting attempt. Coach Lou Alley's Blues never lost control of the contest from there on.

Ojemann continued to hit from the war-out position and racked up seven field goals for 14 points before the fray ended.

The Bluehawks led, 26-11, at the half.

Except for Ojemann, balanced scoring aided the Blues. Forwards Curtis Miller and Bob Rasley, as well as back court Protector Dennis Hagler, contributed mightily to the total points. Pivot man Fritz Harshbarger worked well in the slot and accounted for two tallies and three charity tosses.

"Doc" White sparked the Williamsburg attack, scoring eight points and dominating the defensive play of his team.

Harshbarger held Williamsburg's center, Bob Menary, to a statistical record of five personal fouls.

The contest was a wrought up affair with Rasley, Harshbarger, White and Menary leaving the game via too many fouls.

The Blue and White engages Roosevelt high school of Cedar Rapids here Dec. 2.

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BUSTER CRABBE
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JOHN STEINBECK'S best-selling novel and prize-winning stage play NOW becomes a year's most distinguished picture.

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ROLAND YOUNG CAROLE LANDIS
LULU CARTOON BEARS vs PACKERS
XTRA

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...AND WHO SAYS HOMICIDE CAN'T BE HILARIOUSLY FUNNY
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MYSTERY and MENACE!
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LULU CARTOON BEARS vs PACKERS
XTRA

List Activities Of University Club for Dec.

Luncheon, bridge and tea activities will center around the theme of Christmas for the University club in December, Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Clayton Gerken will be general chairman for the month. All club functions will be held in the University club rooms of Iowa Union.

Activities are:
Dec. 4—3:30 p.m. Christmas gift tea. Mrs. Kenneth Spence, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. H. H. Comly, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur Steindler, Mrs. E. F. Van Epps and Mrs. C. H. Dunn.

Dec. 9—2 p.m. Bridge party. Mrs. H. M. Hines, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Whiteis, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Maris and Mrs. W. R. Kern.

Dec. 11—12 noon. Luncheon and program. Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. F. W. Kent, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Helen R. Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Spence and Mrs. W. R. Kern. Mrs. Don Lewis will discuss her views on Russia.

Dec. 18—3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Christmas tea. Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., Mrs. A. M. Maris, Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit. Christmas music will be played during the tea.

Dec. 30—7:30 p.m. Partner bridge. Mrs. W. R. Kern, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Ned Ashton, Mrs. F. W. Kent and Mrs. N. B. Conkright. Husbands will be invited to attend this affair.

Main Break Cuts SUI Water Supply

Breakage in the university water main north of Old Capitol yesterday will result in limited water service to eight buildings.

This is the second water main in two weeks to break on this line. R. J. Phillips of the physical plant attributed "changing water temperature causing contraction of pipes" for the breakage.

When repair work starts today, the city water company will supply limited service to the old dental building, Macbride hall, zoology building, veterans administration office, electrical engineering building, East hall, music building and the university laundry plant.

Boy Scout Conference

Sam S. Waymer, a representative of the personnel division of the Boy Scouts of America, will be available in the YWCA rooms in Iowa Union at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss scouting with interested university men.

Waymer will speak to men's advisers and counselors at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA rooms.

Weddings Announced



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF Barbara Joyce Hender and Donald A. Morris, was announced recently by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hender, Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morris, Lincoln, Neb. Miss Hender, a graduate of Augustana college, Rock Island, has done graduate work at the university. She is now a geology instructor at Augustana. Mr. Morris is on the staff of the Iowa City office of the U. S. geological survey. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also did graduate work here. The wedding will be at 7:30, Dec. 20 in the Augustana Theological seminary chapel.

TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, Helen McCue and James P. Smith, were married Thursday at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCue, Kirkwood, Ill., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Menasha, Wis. Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the ceremony. The bride, a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa, is now working for a Ph.D. degree in mathematics. She was graduated from Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., and received an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. Mr. Smith was graduated from the university in 1947 and is now a graduate assistant in mathematics. The couple are at home at 10 N. Van Buren street.

PERSONAL NOTES

Robert J. Logan, Chicago, is visiting Robert E. Buffum, A2, this week end.

Norma Thornton, who is studying ballet at the McRae School of the Dance in Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street, entertained their three daughters and their families Thanksgiving day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. James Tainer, and Dr. and Mrs. Orié Couch.

Jean Breckenridge, A3, Boston, will spend the weekend at the home of Dorothy Bregman, A4, Dubuque.

Hassan Shahrudy, Teheran, Iran is a guest this week of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical engineering fraternity. Shahrudy graduated from the University of Iowa last June.

Lt. and Mrs. George Gibson, Springfield, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulson, 405 E. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dempsey, Lincoln, Neb., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Highlander, 625 E. Market street. Mr. Dempsey is a former graduate assistant in the university's speech department.

Capt. L. D. Goodwin is spending his weekend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, 1121 S. Riverside drive. Capt. Goodwin is on the medical staff of the veteran's hospital, Marfan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are also entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Green, who are students at the University of Chicago.

Bob Stafford, a senior at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., was a Thanksgiving day guest of Virginia Rosenberg, A4, Burlington. They will visit Mr. Stafford's parents in Ames, this weekend.

Mary Ann Willett, L1, Davenport, has as her guests this weekend, her sister, Barbara, a student at Augustana college, Rock Island, and Edna Kepka, Marycrest college, Davenport.

Weekend guest at the home of Melbourne C. Walsh, A1, Cedar Rapids, will be Robert Johnson, C3, East Tawas, Mich.

Marie Stieglitz, Chicago, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dittmar Stieglitz, 811 Florence street.

Wild turkeys, in the old days of American colonization, used to sell at 6 to 25 cents each.

Church Ceremony Unites Betty Pierce And Rene Jacobs

Betty Jean Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Clem Pierce, Rock Island, Ill., became the bride of Rene C. Jacobs, son of O. C. Jacobs, Wall Lake, Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the university's school of religion, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mildred Lee Hansley, Des Moines, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Orville Brinkmeyer, Hubbard, was bridesmaid.

Richard Boeke, Hubbard, was best man. Ushers were Mauro Checchio, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Arnold Espe, Radcliffe, and Harold Showers, Galesburg, Ill.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa's school of nursing and college of liberal arts. She has been employed as assistant supervisor of the university hospital's orthopedic ward.

The bridegroom is a junior in the university's college of liberal arts.

The couple will be at home at 119 Quonset park after Dec. 1.

Squirrel Hunting, Inland Fishing End

The 1947 inland fishing season for protected species, and the squirrel season over the state close at midnight tomorrow, the Iowa conservation commission reminded fishermen and hunters yesterday.

The commission also reminded hunters that squirrels may not be held after Dec. 10 without a permit, which the commission will give free on request.

Hunters wishing to hold pheasants in storage after tomorrow may also obtain a permit. Ducks may not be held after today without a permit.

The word soap is believed to have been derived from Sapo Hill, a sacrificial spot near Rome where the clay, which was saturated with

fat mixed with alkali and ashes from the altar fires, proved useful in washing clothes. Germany used to base its synthetic program on the vast coal fields of the Ruhr, to make up for such lacks as natural oil and rubber.



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Religious Leader To Deliver Series Of Christianity Talks

Intervarsity Christian fellowship will sponsor talks next week by Robert Finley on "Consider Christianity," according to John Montgomery, president of the student group.

The speeches, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

Finley, who is making a tour of campuses across the country, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1944. While a student, he was the first president of the Student Christian fellowship.

Monday he will speak on "What is Christianity?"; Tuesday, "Christianity and Philosophy"; Wednesday, "Christianity and Other Religions"; Thursday, "Is God Knowable?"; and Friday, "Christianity Is Practical."

Social Studies Group Meets Monday Night

A meeting of the social studies group of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Huston, 445 Grand avenue. Mrs. Miller Strack will discuss "The Effects of Advertising on the Consumer."

Anyone interested in joining the social studies group may call Mrs. E. L. Marietta, 2545.

'Youngsters' 60 to 90, Have Fun At Rec. Center

Grandpa has fun at the Iowa City Recreation Center, too.

In addition to the basketball, ping pong, billiards and table games provided for school children, the Recreation Center furnishes entertainment for a group of "youngsters" whose ages range from 60 to 90—men who would normally be found snoozing on park benches in the summer or sitting at home whittling.

They make their way, many of them with the aid of canes, to the Center every afternoon about 12:30. There they play a form of euchre, according to Edgar J. Frame, director of the recreation center, but he says he has never been able to figure out the rules of the game.

The group started with a nucleus of three men and has grown until three tables in the little room off the lounge in the center are often filled by the men.

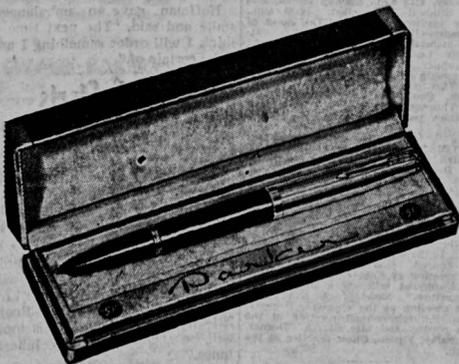
Cold weather and slippery streets have cut down attendance but a few of the hardier old gentlemen had the game going yesterday as usual.

The game, which Frame says is liberally interspersed with heated arguments, breaks up about 4 o'clock and the "kids" wander home, looking forward to the next afternoon's engagement.

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While you're out shopping for presents for everybody else, sneak off for a short visit in our clothing section. Try on some of our new suits and topcoats . . . the ease with which they fit . . . and their good looks will make you decide on giving yourself a present. The tariff is easy enough not to interfere with other gift buying.

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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1947

Aid Program Needs Speedy Enactment

Congressional debate will not feed Europe's hungry people. Without immediate aid, it would appear that Europe will undergo extensive suffering this winter. That has been the opinion of most of the congressmen traveling abroad and the administration experts, plus the recommendation of Secretary of State George Marshall.

That's why Senator Joe Ball's statement that the administration is using "rush tactics" to get the aid bill through congress sounds like an anguished partisan cry. The program is thoroughly substantiated by the evidence, and the senator's plea for a two or three weeks delay means our aid will be that much delayed.

Aid cannot wait for a complete 4-year plan to begin. The amount of aid to Europe to be appropriated is bound to be less than the eight billion dollars Europe wants from the United States for the first year of the Marshall plan.

Julius Krug, secretary of the interior, said that the United States "cannot long underwrite the material deficits of other nations without serious impact upon its economy and its resources." The basic question, however, is not how much the Marshall plan will cost but how much it would cost the United States not to help. An isolationist policy is not possible. World peace rests on Europe's economic recovery.

That is why we were sorry to see the action of a house subcommittee cutting off \$100-million off President Truman's \$597-million request. And that's why we were glad to see the senate beat down attempts to cut the aid program there.

Only through aid can America hope to hold Communist expansion down. Sixteen European nations have tried to submerge their national rivalries and ambitions and agreed to work on a basis of international cooperation to solve their common problems.

If the governments of western Europe can meet their pledges of more production, internal stability, and increased cooperation with each other, the peace will be nearly won.

The cost is high, but there is no alternative. Without delay, Congress must act.

New Supersonic Shower Bath

A man can't tell what will happen these days of 50-cent salt pork and new-type cabbages without the traditional smell.

A recent item about a supersonic shower bath foretells a happier future. Of course, those who can remember the old tin tub before the kitchen stove won't get unduly excited.

Lads 8 or 10 years will continue to believe that washing all over every day is an extravagant waste of time, soap and water.

It's been hard work to take

a shower. One has to crouch haphazardly while the hot and cold water get adjusted. It's labor to soap up and hard work to towel off. But all that will soon be history.

The new electric eye will turn the water on at the right temperature. There will be soap mixed with the water for a few minutes. Another device will give one a Florida tan as he bathes.

Then a magic affair will waft warm breeches and dry the body. Life grows more simple and increasingly complex all the time.

Game of Russian Roulette in France

Ever hear of Russian roulette?

Well, we've got it on an international scale now, for somebody is playing the game with the French people. It's a losing game from the start, so one of these days the French are going to get their brains blown out.

Here's how you play the game: take a revolver, any size, and put one bullet in the cylinder, give it a spin, point the gun at your head, and pull the trigger. Then you hope for the best.

The French gun is loaded. General Charles De Gaulle is the bullet in the cylinder. A few weeks back, French Communists gave the cylinder a real spin when they went all out for labor unrest, directly causing the downfall of the Ramadier government.

President Vincent Auriol is pulling the trigger. The first time he pulled the trigger he drew a blank. He had summoned Leon Blum to try to

form a new cabinet, but Blum failed.

Another spin, and Auriol pulled the trigger again. Again he drew a blank—both Socialist Andre Marie, former minister of justice; and Yvon Delbos, Radical Socialist minister of state, declined to even try to form a government.

Another try when Robert Schuman succeeded in gaining a vote of confidence. But it looks like more direct action by the Communists is coming.

De Gaulle extremists, too, will not give up in their attempt for control of France. It's possible that the resulting clash will collapse the Schuman cabinet.

When that happens, what is Auriol to do but pull the trigger again? The French can't hope to draw blanks each time, so perhaps at last the De Gaulle bullet will come to a stop in the chamber when the trigger is pulled.

What an explosion that would be!

Hunger Is a Dangerous Thing

By RELMAN MORIN (AP Staff Writer)

Hunger is much more dangerous than starvation.

The reason is that starvation is acute, and you can immediately recognize it, and therefore do something about it. But a man can be hungry, very hungry, without showing it. A time will come when he will not really feel hungry, nor be aware of what is happening to him.

He might not recognize that his memory was failing, and that the mirror of his mind was turning cloudy. The physical weakness could creep over him so slowly that he wouldn't be aware of that, either. None of this would necessarily be visible, even if you saw him every day at his work.

Last summer, a great many American congressmen went to Europe to study hunger. They came back confused, with mixed impressions, and with greatly differing reactions. One said he "didn't see anybody starving."

Others were perplexed by the lavish restaurants in Paris and Rome where the menu frequently is longer and more varied than anything you would see in New York.

Still others found their way to those hundreds of small restaurants around the Bourse, in Paris, and saw the modest middle class lunching fairly well for the equivalent of about \$3. The same thing is true near the Grand Bretagne hotel in Athens.

To further confuse them, they noted the tremendous differences between countries. In Finland and Norway, not even the black market has very much, and you feel actively hungry up there, whether you are or not. But Belgium seems overflowing with food. And in England, while the diet is monotonous and dull and skimpy, people at least are eating.

The statistics, too, were of little help to our congressmen. The hospital statistics would show starvation, but they would

Battle Against National Stupidity

Students Have Weapons Now

(Pres. Lyndon O. Brown of

Knox college delivered a speech entitled "The Decline of Individual Responsibility" at the University of Illinois commencement, Oct. 5. Excerpts from his address follow—The Editor.)

... My main purpose is to show you what an immense debt every one of you owes to this university and to society, and how you must and can balance your account. What I am about to say also applies to every college or university graduate in America...

Since you are graduates of this university, your debt is owed, in the first instance to that institution. However, there is a basic reason why the colleges and universities do not demand a specific accounting from their own graduates. These institutions were founded and are maintained in the social interest, hence your debt as an individual is a broad debt to society...

There is really only one way in which those who have benefited from higher learning can completely square their account. This is by your own personal efforts over the years, in which

you incessantly keep up the fight against gross national stupidity.

Ordinary, easy-going, average "citizenship" is not enough. Only by aggressively applying your superior talents and the knowledge acquired through your education in the fight against national stupidity can you settle your balance with your community, your state and your nation.

When I use the term national stupidity, I refer to a condition, attitude or policy which is sufficiently basic to impair the national welfare in the broad historic sense. I am not speaking of temporary newspaper headline issues... Neither do I mean the political balloons which certain candidates for 1948 are blowing up to carry them through the presidential conventions, such as the so-called issue of "too much government..."

Nations are ever threatened with drifting into a condition which does them irreparable harm. The United States is no exception, and failure to recognize the fundamental character of the crisis which we presently face would be a gross national stupidity.

Behind the headlines there is only one real issue, which, if we fail to resolve it, will go down in history as a gross national stupidity in America today. That is-

Democracy, and only democracy, can be the government of freedom and individual liberty. But democracy is a government of freedom only when free men work incessantly at it.

If we are to make our republicanism of government work in this country, we must disabuse ourselves of several false notions.

In addition to the erroneous assumption that democracy is automatic in its action and that its blessings can be achieved by the mere existence of its forms, we must give up other widely held beliefs. One is the attitude that democracy is the only absolute and moral form of government.

Actually, democracy is only one of several basic philosophies of social organization, and at certain times and places other forms may be much more effective. The idea that this nation is destined by fate to force republican forms of government on the rest of the world does great damage to our ability to make democracy work in this country...

To see the nature of our present crisis, we must probe beneath the machinery of democracy and avoid the generalizations of "social conditions" necessary to make it work. We must dig down to the essential foundation, to the least common denominator. When we do so, we must go beyond mere identification of the individual citizen, and add one further element.

Church Calendar

CORALVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
Coralville, Iowa
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Adult Bible class, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Secret Sins," 7:30 p.m. Pre-arranged prayer, 7:45 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Members of the Church Can Do Without," Monday through Friday, 7:45 p.m. Nightly Evangelistic service, Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting at the church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. Cottage prayer meetings. Places to be announced at evening services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
534 S. Dodge street
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible study. Subject: "Church Organization." 11 a.m. Communion. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week devotional.

COMMUNITY CHURCH CENTER
Community building
Denovan G. Hart, minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school and discussion of the Bible. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship hour. Sermon: "Judge Not Let Ye Be Judged." Nursery, 9:30 p.m. Evening worship service with hymns.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson street
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine services. Sermon: "Purposes of Church." Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Church officers' conference. 5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta vespers. 5:40 p.m. prayer. Lower church school. Delta discussion. Monday, 8 p.m., Church membership class. Friday, 8 p.m., Church council meeting. Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Children's catechism class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Lesson-sermon. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy." Nursery. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting. Daily except Sunday, 8 p.m., Public reading room.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Evans A. Worthley, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "Who Created the Bible, and Why?" No meeting of the Fireside club.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
326 E. College street
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion (First Sunday after Advent). 9:30 a.m., Upper church school. 10:45 a.m., Morning prayer. Lower church school. Delta discussion. Thursday, 8 p.m., Canterbury club waffle supper. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts guild. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., St. Rose's guild meeting at the parish house. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ingers class. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ball and Chain club meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

not show continuing hunger. They might show, as they do in Germany, approximately the number of people who had died of actual undernourishment. But there is no way that they can record that the real cause was hunger when, according to the certificate, death came from pneumonia or tuberculosis.

At a news conference recently, President Truman used the phrase "starvation basis," in describing conditions in Europe. It was more accurate than perhaps he realized.

Except in Germany and Austria, you will not find very many people who are actually starving. You do not see such sights as we saw in India, in 1944, when terribly emaciated bodies simply dropped in the streets, or the fast and obscene horror of a famine in China.

It is not like that. It is a creeping thing, a slow death and confronts millions in Europe. The thousands will survive, and fairly well, because they have enough money to buy food on scarcity-based prices. But the others will simply grow weaker and less efficient and more susceptible to disease.

This, in turn, strikes at the other side of the problem. Europe needs to work, so that it can produce food and coal and steel and the finished products that will buy food. But a hungry man can't go very long or very hard in a coal mine. He can't even think well, if he has an office job.

No, it is not starvation in Europe now. It is plain hunger, the slow and soundless draining away of life, a much more dangerous thing.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
317 Iowa avenue
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Christian radio school for all ages. Class for university students. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship and communion service. Sermon: "Will Be A Christian." 6 p.m., Bethany fellowship social hour and devotions. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Sargent full meeting at 721 Grant street. Mrs. Otto Bowling in charge of the program. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Peace ministry society will hold an all-day session at the church. 7 p.m., Choir practice at the church. Refreshments will follow.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school. Classes for 21. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "The Answer to Despair." Nursery, 5:30 p.m. Student supper and social hour. 7 p.m., Student vespers. 7 p.m., Discussion at the church: "The Place of the Church in Modern Society." Dr. George Mosse will speak. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Student forum luncheon. Wednesday, 11 a.m., annual church bazaar. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Moyer group meeting and pot-luck supper. 9 p.m., Student Bible study at 328 N. Linn. 9:30 p.m., 11th student Bible study at the Little Chapel. Friday, 3:30 p.m., Student coffee hour at the lounge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P. Hewison Fellock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school with classes for all. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "Let Us Be Doers, Not Hearers." 11:15 a.m., No Other Foundation. 7:30 p.m., Westminster student vespers and social hour. 8:30 p.m., 11th club meeting in the student lounge. Topic: "Who Cares?" Monday, 7 p.m., Geneva choir rehearsal. Meeting of the board of deacons in the study. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Women's association meeting in the church. 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Ninth Colony supper. Friday, 6:30 a.m., 11th club meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., meeting of the Session.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehel, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school. 9:30 a.m., Student Bible class. 10:30 a.m., Divine service. Sermon: "The Song of Redemption." 1:30 p.m., Lutheran student association meeting at the First English Lutheran church. Fellowship and supper. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Adult membership class at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Choir practice at the church. Council meeting at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p.m., Meet and greet Christmas party of the Ladies Aid Society.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Boulevard and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. First church, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran student meeting at First church. Mr. Delbert Nordquist will speak on "Church Architecture." Monday, 7 p.m., Boy scout meeting at the church. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Church council meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Dornier. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir practice at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
Elmer E. Dieks, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school in all departments. Shoe collection for relief of Japanese and European children. 10:30 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon: "Too Good to Be True?" 5 p.m., Vesper meeting of Judson fellowship. Pot-luck supper. 6:30 p.m., Roger Williams fellowship vespers. Dr. Lester D. Longman of the university's art department will speak. 7:30 p.m., University of Life for high school students. Meet at the Methodist church. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Monthly church night and pot-luck supper at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Deane streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and Rev. V. V. Goff, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school in all departments. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical morning worship services. Sermon: "The Kingdom of God is Within You." 5 p.m., Supper in Fellowship hall for undergraduates and other interested students. Social hour and entertainment to follow. 8:30 p.m., Sunday evening supper club for graduate and married students at the Annex, 215 E. Market street. Holy day masses. Meet at the Methodist church. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Monthly church night and pot-luck supper at the church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton streets
Wendell Wellman, minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school. 2:45 p.m., Worship hour. 6:45 p.m., Youth group meetings. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., opening of fall Evangelistic Crusade which will continue through Dec. 14.

ST. WENOSLAUS CHURCH
609 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward Nagel, pastor
Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Low mass. 8 a.m., Low mass. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday confessions at 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rev. Messrs. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Messrs. J. J. O'Reilly, assistant pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., low mass. 8:30 a.m., high mass. 9:35 a.m., low mass. Daily masses at 8 a.m. Saturday masses at 7:30 a.m.

Casualty List

Includes One Who Just Ate Turkey

By JOHN C. McINTOSH
G. F. Hoffman, L. was one of the numerous Thanksgiving casualties, but he didn't behave in the conventional pattern and get in a car wreck or fall on the ice.

He took the literal approach to the season—he dislocated his jaw while chewing on a piece of turkey.

"I don't know whether it was because I hadn't had any breakfast and was especially hungry, or whether the turkey was extraordinarily tough," Hoffman said, wincing and holding his jaw as he laughed.

"I had gone over to the Amanoras to get in on one of those 'all you can eat' meals when the mishap occurred."

"I looked just like another piece of turkey to me—dark meat I think."

"I took a bite, bit down, and then it happened. Something snapped. I tried to open or close my jaw, but couldn't. Visions of the time I had bitten down on some duck only to hit buckshot traced through my mind. I tried to withdraw the bite, but the damage was done."

"It isn't too bad today, but when I eat I have to favor the left side and make two or three passes at the food before I can get it into my mouth," he said chewing on an imaginary bite to demonstrate. Hoffman gave an unbalanced smile and said, "The next time I think I will order something I am more certain of."

Panhellenic Starts Pledge Programs

Panhellenic council yesterday afternoon announced the first in a series of six programs designed to prepare sorority pledges for initiation.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the university's history department will be the speaker for the first lecture Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. His topic will be "Our University Inheritance."

The six programs cover traditions of the university, the fraternity system and the origin and development of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity organizations. Phyllis Teasdale, A4, Wilton Junction, is chairman of the program series.

Women fraternity members are welcome to attend any of the lectures, Helen Reich, Panhellenic council adviser, said.

Others lectures will be held Dec. 8 and 15, and Jan. 5, 12 and 19.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor; Rev. J. Walter McEneaney, asst. pastor; Rev. J. Ross Reiter, Ph.D., asst. pastor. of Sunday masses: 8:45, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 8:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy Day masses: 8:45, 7, 8, 11 and 12:15 a.m. Confessions heard from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy Days and First Fridays. Also on Sundays from 20 minutes before mass to 5 minutes before mass. Newman club each Tuesday of school year at 7:30 in the Student center.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
Rev. Messrs. C. H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitt and Rev. E. H. Healy, assistant pastors
Sunday masses at 8:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 8:30 to 9:30 and 7 to 8:25 p.m.; weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. mass and after the Novena services.

MEMORIAL GOSPEL MISSION
Norman Hebb, superintendent
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school for all ages. 11 a.m., Evangelistic sermon. 2:30 p.m., Singing service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Preparatory service for Sunday communion service.

Fourth Annual Iowa Forensics Meeting Set for Dec. 5, 6

Sixteen universities and colleges will be represented at the fourth annual Iowa Intercollegiate Forensics conference to be held on the University of Iowa campus Dec. 5 and 6, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird.

The general program is designed to provide training and experience in all the major forensic activities. Included will be competition in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, public speaking and after-dinner speaking.

The two-day conference will provide a sounding-board of student opinion on "Postwar Problems," theme of the conference.

High point of the session, according to Lowrey Cowperthwaite, graduate assistant in the speech department, will be the final round of discussion Saturday afternoon.

One hundred participants who have been discussing in ten groups their topic, "What should be done to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world?" will meet as a parliamentary body in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Here they will attempt to formulate a resolution representing the majority consensus in answer to the question.

Williams To Explain New Athletic Policy

Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, will be the featured speaker at the Town Men's "get acquainted" meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Williams will discuss and explain the university's newly-adopted athletic policy.

Others on the program will be Ray Hudachek, president of the Town Men, and Richard Switzer, adviser to the group. Hudachek will give a short talk on intramural activities.

In addition to these talks, a speaker representing the campus community chest will be present to discuss the community chest drive and explain its purposes.

K of C To Honor Deceased Members

The Iowa City Knights of Columbus will observe their annual day of retreat and recollection tomorrow.

The memorial for deceased members of the order will begin at 9 a.m. in the St. Thomas More chapel with the holy sacrifice of the mass and holy communion.

Breakfasts will be served in the Knights of Columbus club at 328 E. Washington street. Following the breakfast, services will be conducted by Father Donovan of the Oblate Mission house at Clinton.

At 3 p.m. benediction will be given in the St. Thomas More chapel.

Attend Math Meeting

Professors Lloyd A. Knowler and Byron Cosby of the mathematics department are attending the annual convention of the American Mathematical society at Washington university, St. Louis, today.

ment, responsibility. For the essential foundation of democracy is individual responsibility of the citizen.

There is no need to labor the fact that eating at our vitals is a social disease which has led to an almost complete breakdown of personal responsibility of the individual. We have degenerated into a nation of self-seeking, irresponsible people. We shun personal responsibility for good government. We think too much of what we get, too little of what we give.

We respect no authority, our manners are rude, our aims are selfish. We expect the state to be responsible for feeding us, for clothing us, for educating us, for preparing for the future.

Instead of playing, we want to be amused. Instead of getting into the game, we want to be spectators. Instead of learning, we insist on being caught. Instead of working, we want to be paid for not working. Instead of practicing citizenship, we leave it up to the politicians.

The crisis of democracy in America is brought about by the lack of individual responsibility of each citizen, in combination with the spread of democracy to the masses. What is the solution?

You, and others like you, hold the solution. The survival of effective democracy in America depends on active participation in

government by responsible citizens. This means a great deal more than just casting your own ballot, which has precious little influence. It demands aggressive, intelligent leadership and effective following in all phases of the art of government by the people.

You have yet to develop your skills in leadership. Don't forget the importance of intelligent following. The subject of leadership has been so overworked on commencement platforms that one is tempted to recommend the institution of a course on intelligent following, for it is in that practice that most of us can best realize the art of democracy.

I am not speaking to potential congressmen and presidents in this audience, but to you who will go into your communities as intelligent citizens. You probably will not be at the top of the economic, social or political scale, but neither will you be at the bottom.

Yours is a two-way duty—to lead your associates and to follow intelligent leadership in democracy. For many the pattern should be leadership at the local level and intelligent following at the state and national.

Above all, you must practice and preach the necessity for individual responsibility for making democracy work in America. If democracy fails in America, its failure will go down in history as a great national stupidity.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 57 Saturday, November 29, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 29
8 p.m. University play, University theatre
Monday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. Humanities Society, senate chamber, Old Capitol
8 p.m. Basketball: Carleton college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
Tuesday, Dec. 2
Conference on Educational Administration and Supervision, senate chamber, Old Capitol
7:30 p.m. Affiliated Students of American Institute of Chemical Engineering, chemistry auditorium
Wednesday, Dec. 3
Conference on Educational Administration and Supervision, senate chamber, Old Capitol
8 p.m. Band concert, Iowa Union
Thursday, Dec. 4
8 p.m. University lecture by Henry C. Wolfe on "What is Happening in World Affairs," Iowa Union
8 p.m. Lecture: "Economic Aspects of Atomic Energy," by Prof. C. A. Hickman, Macbride auditorium
Friday, Dec. 5
Iowa University Invitational Tournament, Old Capitol
Saturday, Dec. 6
Iowa University Invitational Tournament, Old Capitol
10 a.m. Psychology Colloquium, room 221A, Schaeffer hall
8 p.m. Basketball: University of South Dakota vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
Monday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. American Association of University Professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

RIVERDALE
Christmas party for Riverdale residents will be held Dec. 11, 7 p.m., in the Community building, instead of the Iowa Union, as previously announced.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
Speech pathology seminar will meet in room 303, Jefferson hotel, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Norma Anshor, graduate assistant in speech, will discuss "Children in a Residential School for the Deaf."

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

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 LOST: Thursday tan male Cocker Spaniel puppy 4 1/2 mo. old. Wearing red collar answers to name "Chips". Children's pet. Reward. Dial 7251.
 LOST: Black billfold Wednesday. Keep money return papers and wallet to Frank Kelso. Ext. 3944.
 LOST: Red zipper wallet Saturday vicinity Alden's and Whetstone's. Ext. 4635.

WANTED TO RENT
 SMALL apartment available February 1. Call 81030.

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FOR SALE: Two good fur coats, size 14. Brown Caracul \$50, short jacket black Skunk \$25. 1027 E. Court. Phone 7985.

FOR SALE: 35 Millimeter Camera, Perflex 55. Ext. 4058.

NEW TUXEDO size 38 regular. Excellent buy. Phone 7373.

STUDEBAKER Commander actual miles 31,000. New heater and battery. \$185. Model 1928. Call 80358 after seven.

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By GENE AHERN
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 "I'LL GO DOWN AND WITHDRAW \$10 FOR THIS EVENING!... JOVE!—WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOW FROM THOSE DESTITUTE DAYS WHEN I USED TO LOOK FOR COINS UNDER CHAIR AND SOFA CUSHIONS!"
 "YOU HAVE A SHOCK COMING, JUDGE"

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to and from Lake View or vicinity. Share expenses. Can leave Fri. Dec. 5 2:30 p.m. Call Shiley Cave, 4169.

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ORTHOPEDIC brace maker with knowledge of making and designing orthopedic braces. Opportunity for right party. Write Box 12F-1 Daily Iowan.

Half-time Plans
 The Iowa City Moose Lodge Drum and Bugle corps will play during the halftime of the Carleton-Iowa basketball game Monday night, according to Ginger McDonald, program chairman of Tailfeathers, student pep club.
 Dale Griffin, chairman, Gwen Kirchner and Don Myron are on the Tailfeathers committee arranging the entertainment.

POPEYE
 YOU ENTER THE TOURNAMENT? I'LL BORROW SOME CLUBS VERY FOR YOU TO USE!! WELL, SIR!!
 MEANWHILE—PERHAPS I SHOULD BRUSH UP ON MY PUTTING
 HA?
 A 44-FOOT PUTT??
 TOM SIMS & ARABOLY 11-29
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BLONDIE
 OH, BOY, THAT GAME LASTED A LOT LONGER THAN I THOUGHT
 IF I CAN JUST GET INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE, EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT
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HENRY
 DOWN WITH EVERYTHING!
 SO THAT'S HER PITCH—TO GET HIM ALONE—I'LL FOUL UP HER GAME!
 DAD, DEAR! DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ACTUALLY TERRIBLY DANGEROUS—I MEAN TO LET THE PLAYERS DRIVE TO THE GAME WITH DATES?
 YEAH! SUPPOSE THEY GET BANGED UP? I'LL MAKE 'EM ALL RIDE THE BUS!
 From where I sit, it looks as if ETTA has met her match at last.
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ETTA KETT
 REET! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT NOON!
 SWELL! I'LL BUZZ OVER 'N BREAK THE NEWS TO WANDA.
 SILLY! OF COURSE I DON'T CARE IF ETTA DRIVES YOU TO THE GAME! IT'S PERFECTLY SWEET OF HER!
 SO THAT'S HER PITCH—TO GET HIM ALONE—I'LL FOUL UP HER GAME!
 DAD, DEAR! DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ACTUALLY TERRIBLY DANGEROUS—I MEAN TO LET THE PLAYERS DRIVE TO THE GAME WITH DATES?
 YEAH! SUPPOSE THEY GET BANGED UP? I'LL MAKE 'EM ALL RIDE THE BUS!
 From where I sit, it looks as if ETTA has met her match at last.
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CARL ANDERSON
 ALL MY LIFE I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF HUSBANDS TRYING TO SNEAK INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING THEIR WIVES—I WONDER IF ANY OF THEM EVER MADE IT?
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PAUL ROBINSON
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Dance Your Way to a MERRY CHRISTMAS! American Veterans' Committee Pre-Xmas Dance Dec. 12, 1947 Community Bldg. Tickets \$1.00 Per Person Music by Nat Williams' Band

NOTICE

DID you know that you can choose your Air Force specialist school before leaving home? Find out about this at 204 P.O. Bldg., Iowa City.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITWAY
 Across From Strand Theater

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Student couple needing funds. Opportunity of managing modern home of single professional man. Separate suite with bath. Available Feb. 1st. Applicants should describe their situation fully, writing Box 12E-1, Daily Iowan.

ORTHOPEDIC brace maker with knowledge of making and designing orthopedic braces. Opportunity for right party. Write Box 12F-1 Daily Iowan.

Half-time Plans
 The Iowa City Moose Lodge Drum and Bugle corps will play during the halftime of the Carleton-Iowa basketball game Monday night, according to Ginger McDonald, program chairman of Tailfeathers, student pep club.
 Dale Griffin, chairman, Gwen Kirchner and Don Myron are on the Tailfeathers committee arranging the entertainment.

POPEYE
 YOU ENTER THE TOURNAMENT? I'LL BORROW SOME CLUBS VERY FOR YOU TO USE!! WELL, SIR!!
 MEANWHILE—PERHAPS I SHOULD BRUSH UP ON MY PUTTING
 HA?
 A 44-FOOT PUTT??
 TOM SIMS & ARABOLY 11-29
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BLONDIE
 OH, BOY, THAT GAME LASTED A LOT LONGER THAN I THOUGHT
 IF I CAN JUST GET INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE, EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT
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HENRY
 DOWN WITH EVERYTHING!
 SO THAT'S HER PITCH—TO GET HIM ALONE—I'LL FOUL UP HER GAME!
 DAD, DEAR! DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ACTUALLY TERRIBLY DANGEROUS—I MEAN TO LET THE PLAYERS DRIVE TO THE GAME WITH DATES?
 YEAH! SUPPOSE THEY GET BANGED UP? I'LL MAKE 'EM ALL RIDE THE BUS!
 From where I sit, it looks as if ETTA has met her match at last.
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ETTA KETT
 REET! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT NOON!
 SWELL! I'LL BUZZ OVER 'N BREAK THE NEWS TO WANDA.
 SILLY! OF COURSE I DON'T CARE IF ETTA DRIVES YOU TO THE GAME! IT'S PERFECTLY SWEET OF HER!
 SO THAT'S HER PITCH—TO GET HIM ALONE—I'LL FOUL UP HER GAME!
 DAD, DEAR! DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ACTUALLY TERRIBLY DANGEROUS—I MEAN TO LET THE PLAYERS DRIVE TO THE GAME WITH DATES?
 YEAH! SUPPOSE THEY GET BANGED UP? I'LL MAKE 'EM ALL RIDE THE BUS!
 From where I sit, it looks as if ETTA has met her match at last.
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CARL ANDERSON
 ALL MY LIFE I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF HUSBANDS TRYING TO SNEAK INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING THEIR WIVES—I WONDER IF ANY OF THEM EVER MADE IT?
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PAUL ROBINSON
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Your Gift Shopping Directory

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 A practical, economical gift that will give many years of entertainment to the family.

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 The newest, most practical iron designed. See all the features of the Betty Crocker. Small down payment holds your iron until Christmas.

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 21 W. Burl

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 Do your Christmas shopping at Jackson's Electric and Gift.
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 Complete sets for ladies and men. 4 S. Dubuque

Give her a HOOVER

Give her a cleaner to help her. The cleaner that women say is the finest — "The Hoover".

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A Christmas Gift of Lasting Remembrance
 Your portrait is a non-perishable gift! It brings perennial Christmas cheer! Assign us your photograph and judge our high quality for yourself. Make an appointment soon.

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 Send Mom and Dad Your Voice on Record
 Do It Today at
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Campus Groups To Discuss Student Government

All-Campus Congress is Possibility

An all-campus congress appeared as one possibility last night as representatives of campus student organizations prepared to meet Dec. 4 to consider plans for improving student government.

Specific objectives of the meeting are:

1. To improve cooperation and liaison between students and university organizations.
2. To prevent campus groups from overlapping in their activities.
3. To promote better contact between students and the administration.
4. To inform students of the activities of campus organizations and to get student opinion on campus government.

An all-campus congress is one of several plans which will be presented by an interim committee to meet these objectives. Committee members are Tom Neenan, A4, chairman; Ruth Reese, A4; Paul Lange, C4, and Ralph Brown, C4.

The congress would include representatives from each student organization, housing unit and college who would act as an advisory group between students and campus organizations.

It would function to better campus cooperation and eliminate overlapping programs of student organizations. Its powers would be purely advisory.

Ideas or suggestions brought to the congress by members would be referred to the student council and suggestions about social activities would be given to the Student Union board.

Other plans for improving student government were still in the formative stage yesterday, according to Ralph Brown. Reorganization of campus groups was proposed Oct. 30 at a student activity conference conducted by Prof. H. C. Hand of the University of Illinois college of education.

Hand explained that in large universities leaders in student government are necessarily out of touch with their constituents, so that the leaders do not know what the students actually want. "The root idea," he said, "is to do everything possible to make the campus a laboratory of democracy."

The interim committee was appointed to study the reorganizational problem and recommend solutions.

Tau Sigma Initiates Nineteen Engineers

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity, initiated 19 engineering students at a banquet held in the Iowa Union River room Wednesday evening.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the commerce department spoke on "Labor Relations and the Engineer."

Members initiated: Richard K. Caldwell, Howard M. Gammon, Richard Kidd Jr., James F. Geiger, Ivan E. Beckwith, Merle M. White, Jules D. Erickson, Robert B. Shaffer, Norman A. Hunstad, Richard M. Barry, Logan G. Finerty, John C. Scheibnerger, William R. Kelso, Edward P. Wright, Russell C. Hagerman, Raymond J. Hudachek, Harold J. Grunsky, Robert G. Keller, Edward C. Wallace.

WSUI to Broadcast Operetta, 'Patience'

Today at 2:30 p. m. the WSUI radio workshop players will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience," a satire on Oscar Wilde, assisted by recording of the D'Oyly-Carte Opera Co.

This is one of a series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas presented over WSUI every Saturday afternoon from 2:30-4:30.

The scripts have been, especially adapted for this radio series and the production is under the direction of Dan Schuffman, WSUI assistant program director.

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Hunting's Good Up Canada Way



WITH TWO DEER slung across the front of their car, William and Robert Zeithamel, R.R. 4, display the fruits of their North Dakota hunting trip. The men left last week and returned yesterday. The deer were bagged about two miles from the Canadian border. (Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

'Was Framed,' Actress Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Madge Meredith, former Iowa Falls girl, on trial on charges of kidnaping and assault, testified yesterday that restaurateur Nick Gianacis not only "framed" her but ambushed her in the Hollywood Hills where, she said, she was rescued by her three co-defendants.

The actress said she was driving up Laurel canyon when she met a car bearing Gianacis and a companion, Verne Davis. "I stalled my motor on a curve," she testified. "Then Gianacis and Davis drove up behind me. Nick came toward me and said, 'Well, I finally got you alone.'"

Then, she asserted, the three co-defendants, Albert Tucker, Damon Klinkenberg and James Hatfield, drove up. "Klinkenberg asked me if I was being molested," Miss Meredith said. "He told me to drive back down the canyon and that he would take care of everything."

Gianacis had charged Miss Meredith had "lured" him into the hills where he was set upon and beaten by the three men. He said he and Miss Meredith had quarreled over ownership of a house, and that, after he had stopped his car in the canyon, Miss Meredith told the three men "There they are boys, go get 'em."

The actress specifically denied yesterday that she had given any such directions. The other defendants previously had testified they were the victims of a "frameup" by Gianacis.

Miss Meredith testified that on one occasion Gianacis had threatened to throw acid in her face and "I was afraid to go home after dark."

Sharp Drop In Iowa Readjustment Claims

Nine hundred and one Iowa veterans have claimed readjustment allowances this month in comparison with 5,751 veterans in Nov. 1946, the Iowa employment security commission announced yesterday.

The high point in veteran unemployment was reached in March, 1946, when more than 28,000 ex-servicemen claimed and received readjustment allowances. Since that time veteran's unemployment has gradually decreased, the commission said.

In the past two years, 92,250 veterans or about 40 percent of the total have filed claims for allowances. Less than two percent of these have drawn the full allotment for 52 weeks, the commission reported.

SALE OF HANDMADE ARTICLES

This sale of candles, woven art, block printing and other fine pieces is sponsored by the Iowa City Craft Guild at the Iowa, Illinois Gas and Electric Assembly Room.

Mon. Dec. 1st.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tues. Dec. 2nd.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Iowa in Focus—

Statewide Spotlight

KEOKUK (AP)—Robert Perry, 15, youth who escaped from the Eldora state training school Oct. 18, last night confessed to a fourth auto theft since his escape, Police Chief Louis Atkins said.

The police chief said Perry was found hiding under the bed at the home of a friend a few hours after he had wrecked a car he took from W. K. Burchett Thursday.

Earlier, Atkins said, Perry had told that after he and two other youths fled Eldora, they stole a car and drove it to Davenport, to Michigan and then to Chicago, where they parted company.

★ ★ ★

DES MOINES (AP)—Contributions were beginning to pour in yesterday in the clothing drive for European relief sponsored by the Des Moines churches affiliated with the Iowa conference of the National Association of Evangelicals.

"Although the response has been good, a great deal more will be needed to fill the carload we hope to send," the Rev. Z. Everett Kellum, Des Moines, announced.

★ ★ ★

OMAHA (AP)—Oscar Helene of Marcus, Iowa, has been re-elected for a three year term as a director of the Farm Credit board of Omaha, General Agent Nels G. Kraschel of the Farm Credit administration said yesterday.

★ ★ ★

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Robert E. Reninger, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reninger of Sioux City, was injured fatally yesterday when trapped in a sand cave-in at the cement company where he was employed.

★ ★ ★

MARFENGO (AP)—Harold Vandevier, 15, of Belle Plaine was killed Thursday afternoon when his gun accidentally discharged while he was hunting eight miles west of Marengo.

★ ★ ★

DES MOINES (AP)—A man with a broken arm traded punches with an alleged purse-snatcher early last night, and rescued Miss Nettie Livingston, 39, after she had been slugged and knocked down.

Miss Livingston told police that Ralph Smith, a passerby whose right arm was in a cast, rushed in and struck her assailant after she had been knocked down.

Smith said the man knocked him down once, but Smith regained his feet and struck the man again. The man then ran, Smith said.

Postmaster Urges Early Christmas Shopping, Mailing

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow yesterday urged Iowa City residents to do their Christmas shopping early if they expect to avoid the last minute mailing rush.

He advised that out-of-state mailing be done by Dec. 10 and Christmas greeting cards for local addresses be made before Dec. 15 to assure delivery by Christmas.

Barrow stressed the importance of correct address to assure immediate delivery and avoid late arrivals. It will also prevent thousands of packages and cards from ending up at the dead letter office, he said.

He recommended that Christmas cards be sent first class. This will assure their being forwarded if insufficiently addressed because only envelopes with 3-cent stamps have forwarding privilege.

Heavy cord, sturdy outer paper and heavy cardboard on the inside should be used to assure that parcel post packages are accepted for mailing. If they fail to conform to these regulations, they will be rejected, Barrow said.

In preparation for the expected rush, local post offices across the nation are employing extra mail clerks and carriers, collecting and overhauling delivery trucks, and oiling up the stamp cancellation machines, he added.

City Council—

(Continued from page 1)

plans. When this is completed, the council can set a date for a bond issue election.

If the election favors building of the bridge, a public hearing will be held and construction bids will be accepted.

Two new ordinances were passed providing parking limitations on certain streets; providing for parking meter zones; designation of the zones; hours of operation; and providing for penalties.

A public hearing Dec. 22 at 7 p. m. will be held to consider recommended changes of several residential areas to business districts.

A bid for improvement by draining, grading and roadstone surfacing will be accepted at the same time of the following streets: Templin road from Park road to Oakridge avenue.

W. Benton street and end of present Benton street paving to west limit of city.

Friendly avenue from Pickard street to Marcy street.

Hudson avenue from Benton street to Highway 1.

Also listed for street improvement were Clark street from Sheridan avenue to C.R.I. & P. Ry. and Marcy street from Kirkwood to Highland avenue, but the council amended the improvement resolution because property owners on these streets did not want the changes made.

The Barbers' Message to Students & Citizens of Iowa City

In view of the current controversy over increased haircut prices from 75 cents to \$1, we, the Master and Journeymen barbers of Iowa City, feel that it is our responsibility to present the facts to the students of Iowa university and the citizens of Iowa City.

We do not doubt the sincerity of the student Long-Hair society. On the other hand, we feel that these students are misinformed. We believe that if the Long-Hairs understand the facts involved and consider our position without prejudice, they will agree that the haircut price increase is warranted.

Meeting with representatives of the student group Monday, we attempted to explain to them why it was necessary to raise prices to \$1. For the benefit of those persons who were not at that meeting, we want to make this information public.

1. At 75-cent haircut prices, journeymen barbers have, in the last year, made a weekly wage of \$45-54. We do not believe this is an adequate living wage in these times. Furthermore, it should be remembered that journeymen barbers receive only 70% of their gross income.

2. There is a shortage of trained barbers. Unless wages are increased, our journeymen barbers will leave Iowa City for more fruitful locations, or abandon the trade altogether.

3. Increased operating costs are a contributing factor to the haircut price boost. Cost of supplies and equipment has increased steadily, in addition to rent and depreciation expenses.

4. By charging \$1 for haircuts, we will be able to maintain a professional standard in Iowa City comparable to that in other cities of the same size and having the same living costs.

5. Remember, a barber works an average of 55 to 60 hours a week. At an average weekly wage of \$48.50, a union barber earns less than \$1 an hour—considerably under the standard wages of a union laborer.

On the basis of these reasons, we must remain firm in our stand. We desire to be fair with our customers, and we ask them to be fair with us.

Consider our side of the question honestly, and we believe that you will agree our price raise is necessary.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

THE MASTER and JOURNEYMEN BARBERS of IOWA CITY

Who Wants to Be Mayor?



MAYOR TALKS MOVIES—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, campaigning to have more movies made in his city, talks with Barbara Hale, actress featured in a motion picture being shot entirely in Gotham.

Baker's Latest Book Contains Collection of Browning's Poems

Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the English department has announced publication of his latest book, "Pippa Passes and Shorter Poems," a collection of Robert Browning works.

Published by Odyssey Press, New York, the 658-page volume is the most complete collection of Browning poetry ever printed, according to Baker.

His first book, "The Novel and the Oxford Movement," was published in 1933. It dealt with the revival of Catholicism in the Church of England as found in the novel.

Baker has taught literature here for 12 years, including a graduate course on 19th century writers. Browning was one of the principal authors studied in this course.

Civil Service Exams

The civil service commission yesterday announced examinations for career appointments as general staff nurse, \$2,644 and head nurse, \$3,397 a year.

Grimm's Store for Men



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Every man needs them... white and colors in patterns and stripes.

3.25 and more

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In Rayon and Wool. Cisco and Botany.

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Fownes, Craig, Osborn and Gates. Wool and Leather.

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Wools, Cotton and Rayon, by Arrow and La Playa.

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